Armies on the Vistula Waiting to Begin.

FIGHTING IMMINENT TO POSSESS BRIDGES

gaiser Visits and Talks to Bavarian and Prussian Troops in Trenches.

a II. Preparations are under way gigantic battle in the eastern of the war, where Austrian and chan armies have taken positions the River Vistula and the River wards of eventualities. retaking of Przemysi, as an-ed from Austrian sources, has itted the unfolding of the power Austrians from the direction of erg, and their advance in the ern Carpathian mountains is sing the extreme left wing of the

the centre of the two armies, base of the Vistula. This as been in a measure delayed the bad condition of the roads Southern Poland and the presence extions of swampy land. This con-man has made necessary detours on of the Austrian and German

fact is regarded in Berlin its advance and the general it of the campaign a difficult

Sources of Supply Are Cut Off.

Oct. 17. This city has not

and sogar.
Mater Paris normally consumes a
to tons of coal or more in the
L. It is estimated that the pres-Met. It is estimated that the pres-it teck will last to the middle of smaker, but no longer. Some of the maker that no longer. Some of the Met coal fields of Europe are wholly varially closed. Nothing can get to Germany or Helgium and very from the "black country" of the on the Belgian frontier. Eng-min fact, is the only hope, of English sources the supply in diamberland, Durham and York-ter timited, if not cut off by the marrie of newignation in the North fity of navigation in the North

you wait till the Cold mes settled and hangs on, ay take longer.

we sizes, 25c. and \$1.00, at a to size and sizes at a size and size at a size at

Official Report of French War Office

Austrian and German

Paris, Oct. 17.—The official communication issued to-night by the French War Office says:
"On the front there has been only Half Trained Troops

"On the front there has been only cannonading.

"On our left wing progress continues. The British troops have captured fromelles, to the southwest of Lille.

"On the Ypres canal to the sea our soldiers and marines have repulsed a German attack."

The afternoon official statement

says:
"In Belgium the German troops occupying western Belgium have not
crossed the line running from Osterd
to Thourot to Roulers to Menin, There
is relative quiet along the greater part of the front

"On our left wing there has been no change. In the region of Ypres, on the right bank of the Lys, the allied troops have occupied Fleurbaix, as well as the immediate approaches to Armen-

tinued to gain ground."

WASHINGTON ASKED TO SUPERVISE AID

London Plan Would Use American Committee for Belgian Relief.

Ambassador Page has put sal to President Wilson, also Whitlock, Minister to Bel-

diversion of the supplies to the armies,

nans. If they could go back under American protection they would doubt-less gladly do so. The committee would also concentrate and systema-tize the expenditures of the Belgian relief funds now being gathered in America

ort C. Hoover, head of the American of the ruthlessness of the German foe the valuable work shows the control of the ruthlessness of the German foe toward an innecest state.

CAL IN PARIS WILL

LAST TWO MONTHS

The need of some such organization, having official support, is amply illustrated by the fate of the project of the relief committee in Brussels, which Minister Whichock heads, for the purchase of supplies here for shipment to Brussels. A month ago M. K. Shaler left Brussels to purchase 1,500 tons of food here. There have been three weeks of waiting for permission to make shipments, which the government refuses unless the supplies go under an American diplomatic guarantee. It is understood here that Washington

th Wales remains, and it has the coal that usually is most in declar france. But it is said that the have put up freights from to from \$1.25 to \$2.2 a to a, and that there carriage has been similarly sed, without any good reason, by the per cent, although the militial part of the belligerent and neutral nations have rights under international

ing of the Metapan, one of the vessels of the United Fruit Company, flying the Honor of the United Fruit Company, flying the Honor of the United Fruit Company, flying the American flag, by a search party for the Metapan, one of the vessels of the United Fruit Company, flying the American flag, by a search party for the Metapan, one of the Vessels of the United Fruit Company, flying the American flag, by a search party for the Metapan, one of the Vessels of the Ministers of Agriculture and commerce, which we will be the American flag the party are larged from the French consistency of the Ministers of Agriculture and force yesterday, opens an exception of the Ministers of Agriculture and force yesterday, opens an exception of the Ministers of Agriculture and force yesterday, opens an exception of the Ministers of Agriculture and force yesterday, opens an exception of the Ministers of Agriculture and force yesterday, opens an exception of the Ministers of Agriculture and force yesterday, opens an exception of the Ministers of Agriculture and force yesterday, opens an exception of the Ministers of Agriculture and force yesterday, opens an exception of the Ministers of Agriculture and the American flag by a search party and the American flag by a search party and the party for the American flag by a search party and the party for the American flag by a search party and the American flag by a search party and the party for the American flag by a search party and the party for the American flag by a search party and the party for the American flag by a search party and the party flag and the party are and the party of the Ministers of Agriculture and the party flag and the party fl

CHURCHILL REPLIES TO LONDON CRITICS

Half Trained Troops to Aid Antwerp.

CONGRATULATES MEN WHO HAVE RETURNED

Says They Were at Least as Fit for Service as Germans They Had to Fight.

London, Oct. 17. Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who has been severely criticised in some quarters for dispatching the the defence of that fortress, has sent them a congratulatory message on their return, which is made public by the Admiralty. The First Lord justi-

the Admiralty. The First Lord justifies the action taken and says:

"The loss of a portion of the 1st
Brigade through a mistake in no way
reflects upon the quality or character
of the division. The brigades of royal
marines throughout the operations sustained fully by their firmness, discipline and courage the traditions of
the corps.

"It is not necessary to say more than this. The naval brigades bore themselves admirably under the artillery fire of the enemy, and it is to be regretted that no opportunity of closer contact with his infantry was afforded them.

Was Part of Big Plan.

The dispatch of the naval brigades The dispatch of the naval brigades to Antwerp has interrupted for the time the progress of their instruction and training. They were chosen because the need for them was urgent; because mobile troops could not be spared for fortress duties; because they were nearest and could be embarked the quickest, and because their training, although incomplete, was as training, although incomplete, was as far advanced as that of a large portion not only of the forces defending Ant-werp, but of the enemy's forces attack-

werp not as an isolated incident, but as a part of a large operation for the relief of the city. Other and more powerful considerations prevented this from being carried through. The de-fence of the inner lines of Antwerp could have been maintained for some

pressure by the enemy.

"The prolongation of the defence, due to the arrival of the division, enabled the ships in the harbor to be ren-

Too Early to Judge Result.

'It is too early now to judge what Antwerp may have had upon the lott-unes of the general battle to the southward. It was cerainly powerful and helpful, apart from the military experiences, which have been invalu-

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OPTICIAN

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German-Austrian Official Reports

in the "French theatre of the war there have been no important events," according to a Reuter dispatch from Berlin, by way of Amsterdam.

"In the province of Suwalki," the statement adds, "The Russians yesterday were inactive. A number of prisoners were captured near Schirwindt and some guns were taken. The hattles near and south of Warsaw continue."

Berlin, Oct. 17 (by wireless to Say-ville, Long Island). According to an-nouncement made in Berlin to-day, German troops in the vicinity of Os-derman troops in the vicinity of Os-German troops in the vicinity of Os-tend have reached the North Sea, and foreign editor of "The Times." He

Belgium appears to-day to be almost mpletely in German possession. The ench and British troops are reported cut off on all sides, particularly

German headquarters in Berlin has expressed the belief that large numbers of Belgian soldiers, fleeing before the Germans, have cast off their uniforms and put on civilian clothes, preferring to be captured in this attire. That the men composing the garrison at Antwerp fled in a great hurry is proved by the quantities of cast-off uniforms, especially of the British Royal Naval division found by the German soldiers, some found by the German soldiers.

are British naval power.

the Germans and Austrians as liber-

Washington, Oct. 17. The German Embassy to-day received the following wireless dispatch from its Foreign Of-

tending that important progress has been made at different places on the front, for instance, near Berry-au-Bac,

ceilent market for American producers. This is the first time that foreign meat enters France duty free. Perhaps later a new decree may re-establish the duties. It is the opinion of commercial men that should the former tax be again applied after the war, wholly or in a modified form of the same, all consignments announced before the promulgation of the new decree will benefit by the present conditions in France.

Straus on Miller Committee.

Oscar S. Straus has accepted the chairmanship of the committee in charge of the campaign of Hugh Gordon Miller, one of the Progressive candidates for the Supreme Court.

Fifth Avenue

at 50th St.

SAYS KAISER PLOTTED TO BREAK MONROE DOCTRINE

London, Oct. 17.—An official announcement issued from the German general headquarters to-day says that in the "French theatre of the war there in the "French theatre of the war there" Discussing Origin of War, Reveals Interesting Secret Chapters of Diplomatic History.

Chapters of Diplomatic History.

Times' evidently labored as to German's room.

London, Oct. 17.—Sir Valentine Chiman's room.

Tol contributes a remarkable article to "The Quarterly Review" on "The Origin of the Present War," in the course of which he reveals some interesting secret chapters of diplomatic history based on information he obtained while foreign editor of "The Times." He describes, among other things, the Kaiser's efforts to embroil the United States with Great Britain to further his South American schemes. The article says:

Thus captured to The Tribune.

Times' evidently labored as to Germany's attitude toward England. During my ten days' stay in the German hand to Mark Harriman and Ethel watched, with divided opinions but united hopes, and saw a development that amazed them. The strain of continued pain that had creased Mr. Harriman and Ethel watched, with divided opinions but united hopes, and saw a development that amazed them. The strain of continued pain that had creased Mr. Harriman's room.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The following statement was given out by the Britanna's room.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The following statement was given out by the Britanna's face seemed to ease as they looked on, and when the sailor rose and said he had given a treatment sufficient for that time there was an obvious difference in Mrs. Harriman's tone was attement was given out by the Britanna's face seemed to ease as they looked on, and when the sailor rose and said he had given a treatment sufficient for that time there was an obvious difference in Mrs. Harriman's tone.

The next day the treatment lasted the bed, praying, gesticulating and talking soothingly for a half hour. Mrs. Harriman's coom.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The following statement was given out by the Britanna's face seemed to ease as they looked on, and when the sailor rose and said he had given a treatment sufficient for that time there was an obvious difference in Mrs. Harriman's tone was attented, with almost of continued pain that had given the fie The bat- rol contributes a remarkable article to The States with Great Britain to further

"During the first decade of his reign could embroil England with the United States and secure the support of the

"At the beginning of the Spanisha European demonstration against at Washington and Captain Chiches-ter at Manila showed the American people that blood was thicker than water. German diplomacy beat a Germans and Austrians as libergerman officers, the "Lokal Anzeigrans are receiving derman officers, the "Lokal Anzeigrans it learns, make it a rule to gran the salute of captured French errs. This is not the case, the newsers. This is not the case, the newsers with British officers. The newspaper relates an experience chit says shows that the British cuminiful of the dictates of honor, smuch as the officers ordered the post to hold up their hands in token currender, only later to take up their carried or the continued.

and suddenly begin shooting Pan-German Propaganda Continued.

chine guns were taken.

"The Germans occupied Bruges October 14 and Ostend October 15. Heavy French attacks have been repulsed northwest.

"The official French statement, pretending that important the statement of the statement

and the control of the Areston

Account of the Chewre, lead of the Areston

Account of the Areston

Ac

I should pay a visit to Berlin, in the course of which he hoped to remove some misconceptions under which 'The person who would continue to listen to

newspaper.

more confidence to any suggestions for a better understanding between Germany and Great Britain.

"It was in the course of this conversation, which lasted over two hours, that the German Chancellor expounded to me his desire to see Anglo-German relations placed on a footing of stable friendship by a treaty establishing an alliance for the purposes of mutual defence on the lines above set forth, but no sooner had I returned to London than developments occurred which immediately shattered my confidence even in the good faith of the German Chancellor. Mr. Chamberlain had delivered in the House of Commons the day after I reach Berlin the famous speech vindicating the reputation of the British army for humanity and disciplined restraint, against the calumnies of the Continental press, declaring that the behavior of the British soldiers could safely challenge comparison with that of any soldiers in the world, whether Germans or others. The report of Mr. Chamberlain's speech was in possession of Prince von Buelow when I saw him, but not a single reference was made to it either by the German Chancellor or other German officials with whom I was in constant contact, and only a few newspapers, described to me as quite irresponsible, denounced it with their customary furor teutonicus.

"Suddenly, just as I got back to Long." Suddenly, just as I got back to Long.

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"Suddenly, just as I got back to Long." Suddenly, just as I got back to Long.

"Suddenly, just as I got back to Lon-don, the whole semi-official press began to give tongue, and a fresh wave of Anglophobia of quite unparalleled violence swept all over Germany. I had not long to wait for an explanation, though one of the most solemn as-

setrance from the characteristic process of this fresh campaign of Anglophobia clearly inspired by the Foreign Office Press Bureau. He telegraphed me an answer which had at least the merit of frankness. He wired: 'Haben einen Korb bekommen,' which in German slang means 'Our offer of marriage has been rejected.' It was on the day I left Berlin that the British government had dropped conversations about the proposed treaty of alliance, and though he professed regret this explosion of Baron von Holstein admitted it. Germany's answer to our rejection of her overtures was this explosion and, as In turn replied to Baron von Holstein, was also a measure of the value to be attached to the German Chancellor's word of honor. It served incidentally to mitigate the shock when I subsequently ascertained that among the extremely considential documents sub-

the sailor's plea, which had gained him nothing from the others. Because of the girl's faith in him and her persistence he was allowed to remain in the house that night. When morning came he was as determined as hefore and encouraged by Miss Ethel's declaration that she would see that he cot in to treat her father. **FAVOR AMERICANS**

declaration that she would see that he got in to treat her father.

It was a long, hard fight for both. It lasted until Thursday evening. Then, satisfied that no treatment could produce a harmful result and to terminate the pleading of her daughter, Mrs. Harriman led the old man into Mr. Harriman's room. Sir Stanley Buckmaster Says Restrictions Are To Be Limited.

ment to them as to the limits of consorship is to be conducted under his direction.

"He pointed out that it was his object to interfere as little as possible with any matter telegraphed by American correspondents, and that as a general rule no restrictions would be placed except in the case of information which might be useful to the enemy from a military point of view. He declared emphatically that it was not his policy to prevent news sent by American correspondents in Germany from getting to America.

"Naturally, however, he said it was impossible to lay down an absolutely hard and fast rule, and there must, of course, be exceptions, as, for instance, in the case of falsehoods emanating from Germany about England's allies.
"The censor discussed in a frank and friendly spirit various points which in

pressed his willingness thoroughly to investigate any complaint brought to his notice and to act promptly and justly thereon. He also entered into the question of the causes of delay, and explained the further steps which he intends to take to remedy them.

"I may add," he concluded, "that cable censors have received general intends to the cause of a concluded and the cable censors have received general intends to show every consideration.

Berlin, Oct. 17 (vin The Hague).— Prince Oscar, son of the Emperor, who was obliged some weeks ago to with-An examination has disclosed a rather serious condition of the heart muscle, and the prince must remain under medical treatment for some time. Prince Oscar is now at Hamburg, where the Empress has visited him.

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Tur. trimmed Coats

Of vicuna, mountenac, suede cloth, velours de laine English and Scotch weaves, and other new coatings.

Coats trimmed with Beaver, Skunk, Jap. Sable, Sitka Fox, Taupe Fox, Raccoon and Krimmer \$65, \$75, \$95, up Coats without fur -\$35, \$45, \$55. Misses' Coats-\$28, up

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Of velvet, metal brocades, satin, lace, tulle and \$95, \$125, \$150, up sequined net-Dancing Frocks at \$35, \$45 and \$55.

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Of soft chiffon-velvet and rich brocades, trimmed with fashionable fur - \$95, \$125, \$185, up.

Afternoon Sowns

Of velvet, satin, charmeuse, grosgrain and cloth; em broidered, beaded and fur-trimmed \$65, \$95, \$125 Smart Styles in Walking Dresses at \$35, \$45, \$65

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